Athletics Look Like Certain Victors Unless Braves' Pitchers Can Minimize Their Batting

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Drive by Stallings From Cellar to Top of League Unparalleled in Baseball History---Team Expects to Beat Athletics.

Boston is confident of victory over the

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BATTLE AT CITY SERIES

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Grounds While Giants and New Yorks Clash.

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will open Thursday afternoon, one day

FORWARD PASSES WIN GAME.

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Victory against the Athletics in the | with the Cubs. Stallings has far more Approaching world's series would attain has better pitchers in spite of the fact for Gyorge Stallings, the hustling manager of the Boston Braves, one of the most brilliant triumphs in the history of more formidable than the Cubs of eight more formidabl baseball. Already this season Stallings years ago. has established a record unequalled by ottom to a championship in less than half the season. This wenderful achieve-ment has been approached only once. In 1906 Fielder Jones carried the White Sox from seventh place to a pennant. He kept right on in the classic against the Cubs and annexed the highest honors

Sneckard, Schulte and Slagle at their best. Johnny Kling was at the zenith of his career backing one of the finest pitching corps the game has known. The White Sox did not begin to class with the Cubs. The odds of 3 to 1 laid against Jones's men were not false. Yet the White Sox men were not false. Yet the White Sox men were not false. men were not false. Yet the White Sox Burprised all form and won out easily. It is with such hope as this that the country in general is now pulling for Stallings to crown his successful season with the greatest triumph of all. Cer-tainly Boston's chances against the Ath-letics appear better than did those of the 1906 White Sox a week before the series

SEELIG WINS AT MONTCLAIR.

His Bathrop Queen Gets First Leg on Crawley Cup at Horse Show,

Monrelain, N. J., Oct. 3.—There was keen competition for the Montelair cup keen competition for the Montchair Cup-for single harness horses, which was the chief event on the programme of the ninth annual Montchair Horse Show, which attracted a crowd of 3,000 persons to the grounds of the Montchair A. C. in Valley road to-day. The cup, which was put up for the first time by F. M. Craw-

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rezented by the stylish black mare Bathrop Queen. The winner was well handled, and this was necessary to overcome the strong opposition provided by O. J. Gude's Honor Boy, which took the red ribbon, and the Paradise Farm's Flash, which had to be content with third place.

Military jumping and polo pony contests furnished considerable excitement, as did the regular jumping classes, but the class of the competitors was so good that not an accident marred the exhibitions. The cups in the military contest were monopolized by the Essex Troop, first places going to the troopers' mount Sam Griffin. In the open jumping class Henry Deegan's Acrobat added another to the long string of blues he has won, but was closely pressed by the Dounybrook Farm's Merry Widow. New York came to the front again in the polo pony class, James Metcalf's Our Belle carrying off the blue from Golden Rod, entered by Paradise Farm.

Mrs. Charles M. Fleischmann, Mrs. Edwin Gates Babcock and Mrs. Charles M. Allaire scored heavily in the saddle classes, one of the most interesting of which was that for pairs, one horse to be ridden by a woman and one by a man. The vletory was a combination one for Mrs. Charles M. Allaire's Champ Clark and Mrs. Charles M. Fleischmann's Pierrek.

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class for saddle horses over 14.2 and not exceeding 15.2. In the women's saddle horse class Champ Clark had to put up with second place to J. M. Greenfield's Rose Brae Girlle. In the class for large saddle horses Mrs. Edwin Gates Babcock's Woodford beat a strong field.

New Yorks—Roger Peckinpaugh, manager; catchers, Sweeney, Nunamaker,

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of course all games will be played on but it was necessary The Erasmus Hall High School team defeated Curtis High School of Staten Island, 35 to 0, yesterday on Hawthorne Field, Brooklyn. After the first few minutes of play the Erasmus players had things all their own way and scored in every period. Coach Jack Forsyth of Erasmus sent in several substitutes.

Of course all games will be played on the Polo Grounde, but it was necessary to define which should be the home club for the first game and the Giants won the toss at Philadelphia, thereby becoming the home club on Thursday, while the New Yorks will be the visiting club on that date and the home club on Friday.

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Tuttle. Quarterback Jones
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FIELD GOAL BEATS COMMERCE.

casions Fordham took the ball on downs within its own 5 yard line, the last time it being a foot from the goal.

Fordham's score came in the first period. With the ball on Commerce's 30 yard line Williams dropped back and kicked a field goal. The play in the remaining three periods found Commerce mostly in possession of the ball, but lacking the final plunge to score. The contest was played as a preliminary to the Fordham-Gallaudet game. The lineup:

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WONDERS IN NEWARK

Athletic Contests.

has established a record unequalled by any other manager, that of bringing an apparently hopeless tailender from the chances of the Braves are not regarded so chief prize winners at the first annual alghly. Locally the high esteem in which the Braves were held during their plucky Newark police athletic carnival conducted at Wiedenmayer's Park this afterfight for the title has suffered somewhat noon for the benefit of the Newark police from the recent series against the Glants. noon for the benefit of the Newark police pension fund. Their athletic prowess clinching the pennant. And no team can was felt in all those events not restricted

The team has let down perceptibly since clinching the classic against the Cubs and annexed the highest honors of basebail.

Stailings already has overshadowed one part of Fleider Jones's stirring triumph. It remains to be seen if he can continue so successfully in the second part of his task. The cases of the White Sox in 1996 and the Braves in 1914 are very smilar. After fighting his way painfully up step by step, Jones had to line up his hitless wonders against a team which at that time and subsequently was considered one of the very greatest ever assembled. This was none other than the Cubs—the Cubs at the heyday of their career.

The couls of 1996 ontclassed the rest, of organized basebail's star teams as far as the Athletics me ontclassed the rest, as the Athletics me ontclassed the rest, and major league clubs. That season the Chance men won 116 victories, a record never since approached. Chance had an infield which many claim was the greatest of all time. No outfield ever was put together that bettered Almost as great an asset as the three ottehing marvels is the combination of Evers and Stallings. Capt. John from the field of play is perfectly qualified to sommand the team on defence. The Trojan is without doubt one of the very brainlest players that ever lived. No opening escapes him. He is possessed of great personality and magnetism and can keep a team keyed up to its proper fighting pitch far better than any other man in the game. Stallings can be counted upon to get the last ounce of energy out of the attack. He is the equal of Mack at wile and strategy. There is little doubt that Boston will play its very best game against the world's champions. tory in the century dash from the four Yorker could too easily have found his yard line, beating out Dougherty of the local police force and Warren of Phil-black.

adelphia in the final heat.

Patrick McDonald, the world's champion shot putter, came here with Pat Ryan, the hammer thrower; Egon Erick-

son, the high jumper, and P. C. Sheridan, the weight man, all of the New York police force, after their competing in the metropolitan championships. McDonald captured the shot put handleap from scratch with ease, putting the weight 47 feet 9 inches. John M. Kelly and Arthur P. Hunt, also of New York, were second and third respectively.

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Cities in All Manner of man, but both competitors were disquali-fied for running. Hunt also was judged as having cut on the inside of the track. He entered a bitter protest, but it was of Pat Ryan in his exhibition of the ham-

mer throw heaved the iron 174 feet 4 inches on his first trial.

Sergt. Thomas N. Shaw, instructor, and Patrolman Isidore Cantor, assistant instructor in the New York Police School of Instruction, gave a clever exhibition in Americanized fits this as adapted for po-Americanized itu fitsu as adapted for poce work and were wildly applauded for

to the local guardians of the peace and ELLER BORROWS SHOES; WINS.

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bourne Inman, English billiard champion, in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor yesterday in afternoon and evening blocks of 500 points at 18.2 balkline and by Wide Margin.

ELLER BORROWS SHOES; WINS.

Folice Athlete Uses Spectator's Footgear at Newark Meet.

Newark, Oct. 3.—If some kind hearted
man in the grand stand had not
agreed to lend John J. Eller, the New
York police athlete could not have competed in the fifty yard shoe race at the
police athlete carnival here to-day. The
race is one in which the starters run fifty
yards wearing only stockings to a pile in
which all the contestants' shoes are
heaped up and covered.

The idea is for each runner to pick out
his own shoes from the bunch, put them
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buring Hoppe's run of 193 in the night session the young champion had to research to a long drive only three times. His nursing and position play were never better and the way he was going made it look as though he would surpass the run of 221 made by his rival at English billiards. After getting the balls just where he wanted then, however, the American Total

of the tournament by failing to bring the

riveries out of balk.

The only thing shown by the result of the match is that Hoppe plays English billiards better than Inman plays balk-line. The men will rest for a week and will play a second series in Chicago. The summeries

AFTERNOON GAME. AFTERNOON GAME.

Hoppe—1, 49, 111, 59, 29, 10, 37, 68, 10, 3, 1, 61, 32, 2, 0, 1, 2, 24, Total, 500. Average, 27 14-18. High runs, 111, 68 and 61. Grand total, 3,785. Inman—11, 4, 21, 7, 0, 6, 6, 4, 11, 0, 13, 16, 31, 13, 4, 6, 0, Total, 163. Average, 10-17. High runs, 31, 31 and 16, Grand total, 3,618.

NIGHT GAME.

Hoppe—1, 16, 0, 9, 55, 64, 14, 51, 0, 193, 47, 1, 49, Total, 500. Average, 38 6-13, 4,285.

WEE BURN WINS TEAM MATCH.

BOXING BOUTS LAST NIGHT.

Fairmont A. C.—Young Mike Donovas, easily defeated Al McCoy.

Broadway Sporting Club—Young Solsberg and Battling Lahm boxed to a draw. Irving A. C .- Phil Bloom shaded Ben-Queensboro A. C.—Bushey Graham and Young O'Leary boxed a draw. Brown's Gymnasium—Eddie Fitzsim

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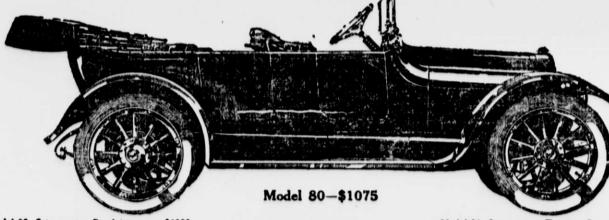
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